Whig State Convention.

A State Convention, to be composed of Delegate from the several Counties of this State, equal to their on in the House of Assembly, will be held at the city of Utics, on Wednesday, the Twenty-Third day of September next, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and two Canal Commissioners, to be supported by the Whig Electors of this State at the ensuing Election, and transact such other business as may be deemed proper Albany, August 10, 1846. JOHN TOWNSEND,
JAMES HORNER,
DANIEL CADY,
PRIEND HUMPHREY,
C. P. KIRKLAND,
State Central Committee been the guiding purpose of the authors of the new

notice for a Whig State Convention. The 23d day of September comes on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, metly stated in most of the Whig papers.

In the notice of "A Practical Treatise on Dve g and Calico-Printing" in our last, our types spoke of The chapter on Recent Inventions in Calico-Printing." It should have been chapters. There are three devoted entirely to such inventions, besides two others which speak of inventions and processes already described in Persoz, Ure, Parnell, &c.

Effects of the New Tariff.

The journals in the Polk, Walker and McKay in serest are evidently chagrined and disappointed at the calm manliness with which their great Financial achievement has been received by the mass of those most immediately affected by it. They looked for a panic-a revulsion-a tornado-a gen eral shutting up of factories, blowing out of fur naces, discharge of workmen. &c. which would have enabled them to revive their potent war-cry The Rich against the Poor! and inflame the pas sions of the ignorant with accounts of a combina tion of the Employers to starve the Luborers into hamilistion and slavery. But nothing of the sort has taken place. In a very few instances there have been momentary displays of petulance or in dignation, but the general expression of those con cerned in the interests struck at by the New Tariff has been. "This is now the law of the land-we are bound to submit to it till it can be changed. and to get on under it as we best can." A few establishments have stopped-some more will probably have to do so next winter, when the New Pariff takes effect, but we hope not a tenth part of the whole number in existence, unless some un foreseen element of disaster should manifest itself. It may be that a general stoppage will result, but wethone not and believe not. Certain interests will be stricken down, but the greater number, we trust, have attained a vigor and solidity that will enable them to defy Foreign rivalry, even under the New Tariff.

But how defy it? Here, for example, is a great Spike Manufactory, which has been driving an extensive business, profitably for its owners and ad vantageously for its workmen, under the Whit Tariff, which levies a specific duty of three cents per pound on imported Spikes, while the raw material, if Bar Iron, pays about a cent and if Pig less than half a cent per pound. The men wh ramed the Tariff of '42 deemed it expedient for the whole People that we should import metals and other raw materials in the crudest forms and work them up into wares or utensils by our own labor. But the framers of the new Taritl' scout a such considerations as behind the intelligence of the age, and make the duties on Pig Iron, Bar, Rolled, and Iron Manufactures alike thirty per cent The owners of the Spike factory say they must stop—that English Spikes can be imported under a hirty per cent. duty \$6 per ton cheaper than they can make them. Now it is very clear that no Spike-factory is likely to be erected and started under such a Tariff. But here the works are with the workmen clustered all around them, accustomed to and expert in their own business, and either inclined to nor able to command good wages in any other. What then? The owners of the works will not run them at a loss-nobody can ask them to do so. But the laborers will work for less rather than have no work at all; those engaged i making the Iron which the Spike-factory works up will do likewise; so with the coal-diggers, the coalburners, &c. The end will be a general reduction of wages as well as profits in the several branches the work will go on again, so far as it has hitherto been prosecuted in this country. But the erection son, who complains of great cruelty from Mr. fected is not likely to be very rapid-is not likely

There are some Manufactures which cannot be t so affected, except by the sympathetic influence of victous and troublesome fellow for years, had been general prosperity or adversity. For instance, Cot- forbidden to set foot on sundry plantations for miston Spinning and Weaving. The time was when conduct, and has grossly exaggerated the whipping such a bill as McKay's would have killed or crip- he received and misrepresented the whole affairpled these; but that time has ceased. They have It appears farther that, after Lewis had run away. outgrown the danger of atter overthrow; they cannot be directly rivaled, except possibly in the finest goods, by Foreign competitors. But they can be no means: I am very glad to be rid of him. injured, and will be, by the importation of European Calicoes, Ginghams, Mousselin de Laines, &c. which sell higher than equally valuable American goods, on account of the inveterate prejudice of our country-women in favor of 'far-fetched' articles of taste or fancy as superior. We believe it will be cheaper to make Calicoes in England for our mar this point. They speak and seem to think of kets and pay what will pass for the 25 per cent Emancipation as if it would not only derange but

aink they should on this account have rated Linank they should on this account have rated Linguistance at least as high as Woolens and Cottons, which at least as high as Woolens and Cottons, which at least as high as Woolens and Cottons, which are the first facilities of the country of the co ery body buys. It is a public misfortune that that Walker and McKay could have made only that it is profitable to profess to believe in Him!

a show of changing it without doing so much harm. All their own arguments as well as ours prove that the duty on these articles should have been higher than those on Woolens and Iron. We need the Reveme: nobody doubts that; and if Walker's idea that the consumers pay the amount of the duty on the Imported article not only, but on its Domestic rival also. is correct, then it is clear that higher duties should be levied on articles almost exclusively imported. as Linens and Cutlery have been, and lower on Woolens, Iron, &c. which are in good part produced of cutting words; others thing cutting throats the at home, and on which the duty levied, according to Mr. Walker, goes mainly into the manufacturer's pocket. Mind that we believe in no such theorywe are only insisting that those who gravely urge it should pay some heed to it. We would have the McKay's bill, finding the duty on Chronometers

And they will doubtless succeed in doing a great

deal of mischief by it, though not all at once. Time

will be required to find just where and how goods may be poured into the Country so as to supplant

and break up our own producers; some time will be

required to open to them the arteries of diffusion

which have for three years been mainly in the pos-

session of our own tabrics. The time will come,

however, unless this act is overruled by a verdict

That American Manufactures in the gross are

criminated against by the New Tariff-Sheathing

Metal, Cables and Cordage, Woolen Blankets, &c

will sink under it; but we look for an early correct

tion of these indefensible anomalies. Aside from a

few branches, we hope most establishments now in

operation or nearly completed will go on at some

rate. But the difference to Labor between having

new factories opening daily and having old ones

closing is a very serious one. Take a year in which

Manufactures in general are increased one tenth

and compare it with a year in which they are di

minished one tenth, and the difference in Wage

new support to Wages, raises some men from the

roules to be foremen overseers. Ac while a mill or

factory closed has exactly the reverse operation-

turns out a number of workmen to be competitors

for places, under a moral necessity of taking poorer

situations and lower wages. However, let us all

A Slave Story with a Moral.

A Slave girl belonging to Hon. Ch. James Faulk

family to the Bedford Springs, Pa. where she was of

by her master, and could not have been legally

heart misgave her on finding herself entirely

among strangers, and with a rather gloomy pro-

ect before her. Freedom to a poor, ignorant

oman, among entire strangers and with no proba

ble means of getting a living but the hardest and

meanest drudgery, was not the blessed thing Fan

ev had painted it. She resolved to return to her

ever-kind master and mistress, and actually took

her way to them on foot and alone in the dark, and

arrived at their lodgings about midnight, way worr

indeed but right happy to be once more with those

who loved and had ever cherished and befriended

liberty, and should have money to go where

the chose, but she rejected all such proffers and

begged only to be received back into her old sta-

have seen Mr. Clay's black servant Charles, who

has accompanied him not only in repeated journey;

through portions of the Free States but for hun

dreds of miles through Canada. Some one spoke

to Mr. Clay at Niagara of the danger that this

swered that if he chose to do so he might in welcome,

whether on one side of the Ningara or the other.

Charles is an intelligent, shrewd man, and we pre-

sume he loves Liberty, but he did not find that sort

he was sure of kind treatment and a perpet

slave from Ashland, named Lewis Richard-

Clay's overseer, in being whipped for disobedience

to orders. Half a dozen of the neighbors have

united with the overseer in refuting these calum-

aid desert him in Canada, but he an

Yet the Abolition papers- have re

her. Mr. Faulkner told her she was welcome

held in Slavery another moment.) She

unite in making the best of what is inevitable.

&c -will have a hard trial; some establishments

of the People.

We give place to the above entire, and close with a single remark : Some people have a horror more objectionable. We belong to the latter class. We are not conscious of having used any harder or harsher language that the occasion absolutely called for, but our readers can judge of that, as the Banner's cannot, not having seen what we did say .duties different for a very different reason. Yet The simple fact that a Minister of the Gospel of Christ appears before the public as an apologist for War, and as a commender of the sentiment, 'Our (certainly not for poor men's use, nor mainly pro-Country. Right or Wrong, gave to our article duced here) fixed in the Whig Tariff at 20 per centwhatever harshness it manifested. cut it down to 10. To change, upset, unsettle, regardless of principle or consistency, seems to have

nango District, now represented by Joseph Buffington.

JOSTAH S. LITTLE of Portland is the Whig

Ass. W. H. Clapp is his Loco-Foco opponent date for Congress in IVth (Comet) District of Maine.

FROM CALDAG AND PANAMA .- The bark Bogots, Capt. Thomas, arrived at this port yesterday, from Panama, whence she sailed on the Grd ult. We learn by a passenger that a Mr. Lindsay, bearer of dispatches from to be broken down by this or any other Tariff, we the U.S. Government, arrived at Panama the day before do not believe. Those which are absolutely dis- the Bogota sailed, on his way to Mazatlan

The difficulties between New-Grenada and Eucador had been settled. It was reported at Callso that three privateers were fitting out-two at Guayaquil and one

er of Virginia recently accompanied him and his

enter place for hot weather.

The WHIG STANDARD is an able and spirited cheap Weekly paper just commenced in Baltimore, by B. E. Smith & Co. It will do good if disseminated it should be by the Whizs of Baltimore.

The Beanties of Campaigning.

The following letter from the New-Orleans Delta exhibits the 'Pleasures of the Camp' most admirably. Our patriotic young men would perhaps do here a view of actual service which those smoothongued Recruiting Officers are not particular to tell them anything about:

We remained here for three days, without tents or any of our baggage, and with but one day's rations in our havreascks which soon gave out; and then for the ballance of the time we remained there, we were compelled to eat fresh beed without salt or bread—the schooner in which our baggage and provisions were shipped not being able to get up on account of the strong current in the river, which is higher at this time than it has ever been known by the oldest inhabitants.

On the 2d of July, the steamboat Aid came up, and brought with her every thing from the schooner. And, in the atternoon of the same day, we received orders to march for Matamoros; consequently about four occurs to have original and exclusive jurisdiction and the period when they would have to their election and the period when they would have to their election and the period when they would have to their election and the period when they would have to their election and the period, and one eterm of this Court he would locate in each of the older than court function and the period when they would have to appear before the people for reflection, and one eterm of this Court he would locate in each of the older. The supreme Court Judges he elects at such times as to make their terms of office close in rotation throughout the State.

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ELEVENTH WEEK-LKIND DAY.

an Adjournment-Morris on Law and Equity-Township Courts—Law in Old Genesee—Two Plans for a Judiciary—A Farmer's Plan, the first of its kind—Equal Rights to Lawyers, but Marvin-The Convention for Electing all the Judgesthe Single District System-Wright on Elections -Judicia I Salaries-Tallmadge, Cole, and K. of The Tribune-The Rape-Old Scores Com-Walworth --- Another missioners-Chancellor Haif Million !- Dr. Greene and the Female Pol-

ALBANY, Saturday, August 15th, 1846. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sin: "Men are but children of a larger growth." and really the worthy Delegates looked as happy at 20 minutes to two, when the time for adjournment over to Monday came, as ever you or I did when allowed to exchange scholastic labors during a Saturday afternoon, for ball or marble playing. ALEXANDER IRVINE of Clearfield County is target shooting, spinning tops, cricket, running, jumping, the Whig candidate for Congress in the Butler and Ve- skipping, leaping, or any or all the other sports and country, man made but the town

of the day. Mr. Monnis spoke first and the tone on this subject is really pleasing. I do hope that it w Hon. J. D. McCRATE is the Loco-Foco candi- not prove too good to last. O, but this would be a great perform his part, and instead of tormenting, harnssing

adgment was rendered in the Law Courts for th f, the judge at the same time granting a perpetual ion, in effect, to prevent plaintiff from benefiting judgment, because said judge is convinced that ht not to have brought the suit.

I thought the law was bad enough before, but the nest. It's really awful!

New-York Trigung and Ourself.—Our friend. NEW-YORK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Pleas is to be a Vice-Chancellor, with an appeal to the competent Registers and Clerks of Courts, would not have

Very few indeed would again con ce this great trust in the hands of party poli-

Mr. Brown proposes a 5 to the Constitution, that whenever the people adopts it the Governor's dut would be to appoint Commissioners with the powers of the Chancellor and Supreme Court Judges, to hear, close and determine the pending lawsuits in these Courts.

Chancellor Walsorth and the Three Millions. In anticipation of the passage of the Resolution, quiring an account of his stowardship, and not, as Argus erronously states "in answer to, it is he Chan rgus erroncously states, "in answer to" it, the Che or has issued, with more speed than he generally to President Thacy. It is not true, as the Argus? tell the public that "The Chancellor was disc om any tarther answer to the Resolution." It sep taken was the appointment of Mr. Mann, a Mr. New York and Messrs. Chatheld and Taggart th of New-York and Messrs. Chatheld and Taggart the latter being strongly opposed to having the inquiry made, by the President, to examine the papers sent by the Equity Chief, whose accounts must be in a sad state of confusion if it would require many months labor of his too fat and over-fed official underlings to render any amount of the funds in their charge which after full debate the Convention would ask by a vote of 3 to 1. Besides the three millions, this inquiry has already brought out a statement of about half a million, which is deposited in the Trust Company by Receivers and others, to accumulate for the benefit of the creditors of broken Banks. This makes three and a half millions—nearly 100 tons of solid silver specie. Worth looking after. He also tells of a dead found of \$12,000 uncalled for during Banks. This makes three and a half millions—hearly 100 tons of solds silver specie. Worth looking after. He also tells of a dead fund of \$12,000 uncalled for during 6 years. Would it not have been as constitutional to apply the interest of that fund to pay for advertising it. as unclaimed property as to keep derk, and buy Law Libraries with part of the proceeds? The Committee will report soon I hope, and meantime, let the great Equity Chief be heard through The Tribune.

Character Medicart to Proci. Tribune. Chancellor Walworth to Prest. Tracy

rese large finds, and to seep them properly in

tranchise to the fair sex. What a time for courting, love matches, &c. an election will be when that petition succeeds. It is said to be grounded on the fact that men have managed badly, and that women might do better but could not do worse.

CITY ITEMS.

noon, a poor German stranger was killed near Tenth-av. and Fiftieth-st. Twelfth Ward, by falling from a lumber was broken and he breathed but a few moments after the accident. A messenger was instantly disquest be held immediately. The deputy Coroner promised that it should be immediately attended to, but the body had become terribly offensive; vet, though an through the last day and night was dreadfully offensive damaged to the amount of not less than a hundred dol-Who ought to lose this? He will have to, we supsose, but it is most unjust. Do we pay over Two Mil tions a year in taxes for such government as this !

especially between Twentieth and Fiftieth sts. is in good part covered with low spots in which water is est a little more to drain these mud-holes than it will to al to drain them thoroughly. No owner of land on the island should be allowed to keep stagmant water thereon hire it done and assess the expense upon him. Who is Alderman of the Sixteenth Ward

That most beautiful phenomenon, the flow

fun to-day at the Centreville Course-among other things there is to be climbing a greased pole and chasing a pig with his tail greased. Charming fun!

of the choicest songs from the modern Opera, selected oders, &c. &c. with David's exquisite Bird of Spring,

se in charge of the Norwich and Worcester Rail-The Chevalier A. de Löwensköld. Charge

d'Affaires from H. M. the King of Sweden and Norway.

ather dampened the power of the anti-Californians.-

of \$2000 by false pretences. The accused was me time ago, he obtained from Mr. Goody an accomup a paper in the presence of Mr. G. which the latter ist on being called upon subsequently by Mr Martin, ad been destroyed. It was however soon afterward

William Rodgers was arrested for stealing a cask of

William Rodgers was arrested for stealing a cask of molasses. Damel A Gale was arrested for obtaining from J. W. Courad. \$400 by false pretences. It appears that Gale advertised for a partiner with a certain amount of capital. Coerad answered the advertisement, and advanced \$400 for an interest in the concern, it having been represented to bim that there were no claims against the same, whereas it was soon ascertained that there were \$500 due for back rent, while a purt of the stock and fixtures were the property of another person.

A box containing gold rings was last night stolen from the window of store No. 250. Sixth avenue, kept by Mrs. Sarsh L. Brown, a pane of glass being first broken by the thieves. Forty of the gold rings were recovered from a cellar, into which one of the rogues fell on making his escape, and twenty-eight more were subsequently found concealed among some weeds in 13th st. and returned by officers Cook and Spear. The box and contents, it is said, were worth upward of \$500.

Laben Freelander and Casper Woolf were arrested for fraudulently obtaining possession of 24 watches, alleged to be worth \$150. belonging to Isaac Finkelsteiner.

Edward Gallagher was arrested yesterday on a charge of doing Patrick McGuire of No. 23 Wartens st out of ties, it appears, agreed to exchange horses provided each should be suited after a trial with the other's mag. Mc-Guire soon becoming convinced that Gallagher's steed was no steed for him, want back with it, when he well as the proceeds thereof; while on remonstrating with Gallagher tor his mode of doing business, the latter seized the other horse and kept that also. Then Copering and Mathew Carley were arrested by officer Burley of the Lower Police, on a charge of having at tempted to violate the person of a female named Eliza McKarly. They were both held to answer for the offence. As Capt smith was taking his rounds last night he found a large hair trunk, containing various articles of wearing apparel, at the door of his residence in Oliverst. The owner may apply at the 4th Ward Station ver-st. The owner may apply at the 4th Ward Station

Appointments of the President. Appointments of the President,

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Charles Nealey, to be Register of the Land Office
or the district of lands subject to sale in the Territory

Williamst. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New Sale lab by Druggists, 100 Fulton-at corner of Williamst. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New Sale lab by Druggists generally throughout the of lows, created by the act approved August 8th, 1846.

ENOS LOWE, to be receiver of public moneys for the

veston, July 31st, says: I understand that our arrival at La Vacca to-morrow, we shall proceed directly to San Antonio de Bexar, and as soon as Gen. Wool's command all arrive, he will proceed direct to Chihuahua. The volunteers are much pleased with Gen. Wool. The rife ompany are well drilled and we are well provided with

two years' undress clothings, according to the United States Army regulations. The clothing they are charged for frequently did not last until the Volunteers got to Point Isabel. We are farther informed that the utlers in stores, will be wronged out of their pay altogether.

King, a person about 44 years of age, who left the house of Mr. David King in Springfield about the 8th of June last, and has not since been seen or heard from, as the

CITY Doings .- On Thursday last, a little before

RICHMOND. (Va.) Aug. 13th, 1846-Midnight.

Adieu to Washington! Reader will you take

a trip South ! It is an inauspicious season of the

year, but we shall keep within sight of water and

The "Junction House" is in Hanove

statistics, states that there are 70 lawyers, 54

James Rivers. You will hear from me

RICHELIEU

Business Notices

No. 7 of Lardner's Lectures. We are reprinting this number and those who have or

dered it will be attended to in a few days. It would be well for all who have imperfect sets to complete them SOLAR LAMPS, CAMPHENE LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, GI RANDOLES AND HALL LANTERNS - Dietz, Brother & Co. No. 139 William-st. are manufacturing and have al-

ways on hand a full assortment of the above mentioned articles, and various other goods in their line, which they will sell at wholesale or retail at low prices for eash. jy11 2m Those whose occupations oblige them to breathe in

dusty or other deleterious particles, should free their lungs by the use of Dr. BEEKMAN's SYRUP. It will prevent Consumption. Office 492 Cortland-st.

SANDS'S CELEBRATED SARSAPARILLA. This excellent compound, which is creating such a universal interest in the country, has fairly and triumphantly made its way into the favor of our citizens throughout the length and breadth id that his own old racer had been disposed of as of our country, won by its own intrinsic virtues. We have together with many other complaints. The present is the proper season to clear the blood and system from all im purities, and we cannot do our readers a greater favor than by recommending them to use freely and at once this in-

York. Soll also by Druggists generally throughout United States. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. of Gentlemen or ladies, whose hair have become thin or fallen off from natural decay, the effects of fever or other disease, or a predisposition to baidness, will, by the use of Phalon's Chemical Hair Invigorator, have their hair entirely restored. If faithfully and regularly applied when the hair begins to show as mytoms of decay, or after its alien, or no matter from what cause, we confidently assure ladies and gentlemen that the hair will be fully restored.—
Buy it of E. Phalon, 61 Broadway, or of druggists and fancy dealers throughout the United States.

outrages on the Volunteers have only commenced. We undertand that the Volunteers are charged for six months lothing, or what is worse, charged a bill that pays for wo years' undress clothings, according to the United tates Army regulations. The clothing they are charged to fire understand the Volunteers got to fine tashed. We are farther informed that the utilers in lost cases, who have supplied the Volunteers with stores, will be wronged out of their pay altogether.

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Would you like an appetite for breakfast? If so, wash your teeth when you arise with part of a 2s box of Jones's Amber Tooth Paste. Your teeth will be pearly white, your breath sweet, and your mouth will take so delicious that you will have a good appetite. Sold at a 2 Chatham-st. 07 413 Broadway,

rejoice in the smiles of the sun Te

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first in some of its features, is as follows:
It would require the control of the court of chancellor, the first nule of the Court. I have procured most any statements, and herewith transmit them to any statement of the nature of the procured most statement of the source. SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 12, 1246.

OUTRAGES ON THE VOLUE TEACH OF A We under-tand that the Volunteers are charged for six months' lothing or what is worse, charged a bill that pays for abelians, according to the United

this evening at Dunlap & Thomson's Conservatory, 635

THE CLEOPATRA.-This favorite steamer, of which it may be truly said that she never made a poor ound route to give place to the imperial Atlantic. The Cleopatra is an excellent boat, and her officers as well road in connection with which the C. runs, are just

arrived in this City on the 13th inst, in the ship Sultan The hard rain of Saturday evening we guess

formerly President of the Lewis County Bank and has According to the affidavits made in the case. Old Point. G. stated that he had not had occasion to make use of it

MOVEMENTS OF THE ARMY .- A letter dated Gal-

company are well drilled and we are well provided with tents, camp equipages provisions, &c. and stand the heat and exposure admirably. Gen: Wool will soon establish a line of expresses from the army to the coast.

Arrival of Volunters.—The propeller Massachusetts, Capt. Wood arrived yesterday from Brazos Santiago, with three companies of the Second Regiment of Louisians Volunters, under the command of Lieut.

Ship Charlotte, Wellman, from the same place, brought to Captains Kennedy, Stewart Smith and Brasselman, as before the direction of which I nearly became the as before the directification of which I nearly became the

Ship Charlotte, Weilman, from the same place, brought up Captains Kennedy, Stewart. Smith and Brasselman and Lieutenants Miller, Perry, Hendrickson and Cowley, together with eight Sergeants and Corporals.

The bark E. H. Chapin, also from some place, brought three companies of the "Andrew Jackson" Regiment, numbering one hundred and forty-seven men, under the command of Captains Head, Keene and Fountain, and Lieutenants Fairchild, Johnson, Scelly, Kelly, and Hunter.

[N. O. Coun, Bulletin, 8th.]

OUTRAGES ON THE VOLUNTERES.—The outrages on the Volunteers have only commenced. We understand that the Volunteers are charged for six months' of the American Eagle, 32 Challonder of the Sharing Shifters of the Spiniors of the American Eagle, 32 Challonder of the Shifter of the Shifter of the Spiniors of the American Eagle, 32 Challonder of the Shifter of the Spiniors of the